



Foggy Bottom News

October 2000

Published by the citizens of Foggy Bottom and the West End

Volume 43, No. 1

D.C. Office of Planning Says "Deny"

On September 8, just days before the September 13 Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) hearing on the GWU Campus Plan, the report of the D.C. Office of Planning recommended that the plan be denied. The report, legally required by the BZA, states that the application does not conform to the pertinent sections of the municipal regulations (Section 210 of Title 11). The controlling language of those regulations states that universities should not become "objectionable to neighboring property because of noise, traffic, number of students, or other objectionable conditions."

The OP filing, asking the BZA to deny GWU's current campus plan application, appears to be a sign of new leadership in the planning office, a strong precedent, and unusual recogni-

"The application does not conform to the pertinent sections of . . . [the campus plan] regulations. . . ."

tion of the community's concerns. Strong references appeared in the filing about maintaining and improving the residential character of the District's neighborhoods.

Two sets of recommendations were presented to bring the Plan into conformity. The OP prefers "(1) establishing a baseline number of students in the 'Foggy Bottom Area,' (2) requiring the University to establish a program that would maintain or lower that baseline number, and (3) strict enforcement mechanisms to provide certainty for the community and motivations for the University in complying with its baseline obligations." Also recommended was additional housing on Squares 54 (current hospital site) and 80 (bounded by 21st, 22nd, F and G Streets).

A second set of recommendations included a requirement

Planning, to page 8

Campus "Neighbors" Appear Before Zoning Commission

Over 40 witnesses appeared at a Zoning Commission hearing on July 27 to voice their opinions relating to possible changes in the way campus plans are handled by the D.C. government. Billed as a roundtable on campus plans, it was co-sponsored by the D.C. Office of Planning and the Board of Zoning Adjustment. The City Council, on several occasions in the past, has asked that this subject be explored by zoning and planning officials.

The discussions were to center around, first, whether cam-

"Campus planning is not working . . ."

pus plan consideration should move from the Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) to the Zoning Commission (ZC). The second issue was whether they should be handled, as now, as special exceptions to residential zoning, or as a type of

Neighbors, to page 5



Eleanor Holmes Norton

Columbia Plaza Tenants Fight Increases

Columbia Plaza tenants who received notices of large rent increases are considering a lawsuit, claiming the hikes are improper. In August, a number of Columbia Plaza tenants whose leases were up for renewal received notices of rent raises from \$150 to \$450 per month, far above the cost-of-living increases (1% this year) permitted under rent control.

A group of tenants has met with Christine Northern, D.C.'s Rent Administrator,

Tenants, to page 7

As We Go To Press—

Campus Plan Hearing

On Wednesday, September 13, a second hearing on the GWU Campus Plan was held; a large number of FB residents attended to hear the testimony of ANC-2A. Following supplemental testimony by and cross-examination of the

Hearing, to page 7

Congresswoman Norton Speaks at September FBA Meeting

Eleanor Holmes Norton, who represents the District of Columbia in the House of Representatives, will be the featured speaker at the September 25 meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association. It will be held at the Melrose Hotel (formerly the Wyndham Bristol Hotel) at 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. at 7:30 p.m. All residents are welcome.

The meeting will also include a report on the September 13 hearing by the Board of Zoning Adjustment on the GWU campus plan. An additional hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 26.

Congresswoman Norton is serving her fifth term in the U.S. Congress, and succeeded in obtaining the right to vote on the floor of the House (taken away by the Republicans). She played a prominent role in the recent Democratic Party convention where she championed full representation for the District. A special interest is maintaining and improving of Federal facilities within the District, and she is especially proud of steering through Congress a revitalization package which transferred D.C.'s unfunded pension liability to the federal government, aiding the city's recovery from insolvency.

Mrs. Norton attended Antioch College in Ohio, received her law degree and a masters in American Studies from Yale, and currently is a tenured professor of law at Georgetown University, teaching one course each year. Prior to running for Congress, she was chair of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in President Jimmy Carter's administration.

It has been several years since Congresswoman Norton has spoken to the FBA, and this appearance will present an opportunity for FB residents to hear from their representative in Congress on the important issues in which she is involved, including rent control, and to let her know the directions we hope she will take in the future.

FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION

MEETING

All Residents Welcome

Speaker:

Eleanor Holmes Norton

U.S. House of Representatives

Monday, September 25, 2000

Melrose Hotel

(formerly Wyndham Bristol Hotel)

2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

7:30 p.m.

(Next meeting, October 30, 2000)



Letters

The Only Remedy: Limit the Number of Students

Mr. Trachtenberg:

Last week there was beer-can bowling in the hallway of my Foggy Bottom apartment building. I mention this as just one example of the many disturbances common to area rental properties. The unfortunate truth is that, as a group, students are not good neighbors.

GWU apparently has neither the will nor the ability to control the behavior of its off-campus student population. Your use of campus security to patrol Columbia Plaza has not worked. Any CP resident will tell you that nothing improved during that time. The idea of putting RAs [resident associates] on every floor (thus creating more of a dormitory feel) may sound good, but there is a limit to their authority on private, non-university property.

The only remedy is to limit the number of students in the area. In the 20 years I've been here, the off-campus student population has exploded, this, even in years when GWU has insisted its numbers are down. At one point the university used a convoluted statistical formula to say that more was less. It is that kind of thing that has led most permanent FB residents to believe

that GWU will not honestly or voluntarily keep its growth in check. It is also why so many of us are so vocal about our distrust of the university.

When we complain and stand up for our quality of life, you assert that we are blindly and rabidly anti-development. This is an awfully convenient way of discounting and avoiding the problem. That argument allows you to ignore the fact that because of GW's constant expansion, the character of this community has suffered. Life in Foggy

GW: "... a destabilizing force."

Bottom is becoming increasingly unpleasant for those of us who are not students (and frankly, many who are).

GW used to be a component of this area that fit comfortably and added vibrancy to the neighborhood. It's now a destabilizing force whose ultimate goal seems to be just growth.

While I'm sure that you personally have no malice toward our neighborhood, it appears that institutionally you view its destruction as the incidental and mildly unfortunate price of GWU's "progress." This whole area will lose if growth is unlimited.

Donald Ramsey
E Street

Outrageous Conduct

Mr. Trachtenberg:

I read with interest, if not amusement, your recent comments in the Foggy Bottom News.

You contend that the upheaval of living conditions in



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Tom Murphy

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Real Estate

Foggy Bottom News

Foggy Bottom and specifically the "dormitazation" of Columbia Plaza are largely imaginary. I suggest you prove that contention . . . by leaving the peace of your neighborhood—[far] removed from campus—and move into this apartment building.

You next contend that those who disagree with your plans to destroy what is left of our residential community are a group of malcontents who are blindly opposed to the university. Please, make no mistake. It is not the university which is objected to; it is you and your administration to which we object. There was no problem between the residential community and the university until you arrived and turned the university into a real estate developer. Until then, the university was a positive part of the Foggy Bottom community.

Finally, true to form, you threaten that if you do not get your way, you will take your university and leave. Take your threats and sit on them.

Beyond brick and mortar with your name carved on all,

The university turned "into a real estate developer."

your legacy will include the destruction of a vibrant residential community. I have lived at Columbia Plaza for 14 years. Now, during an active semester I get one sound night's sleep in five. I am moving.*

But what about our seniors who cannot move? Who cares about the quality of their remaining years? Certainly not you. This suffering, too, is part of your legacy. I hope you are proud.

Ronald Cocomo
E Street

October 2000

Volume 43, No. 1

FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS

The Foggy Bottom News is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the editor and writers. Their appearance here constitutes neither an endorsement nor official policy of the Foggy Bottom Association.

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*Ed. note: Unfortunately, your moving is probably just what is desired by GWU and your complex's management; it leaves room for even more students! Donald Ramsey, writer of the first letter, has also given up and moved.

GW Hospital Names New CEO

Daniel P. McLean has been appointed chief executive officer of the GWU Hospital,

succeeding Phillip S. Schaengold, who resigned after three years at GW. McLean has been Executive Director of McAllen Medical Center in Texas, one of the facilities operated by Universal Health Services. UHS has an 80% interest in and manages the GW Hospital.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy and has a master's degree in health care from the University of Houston.

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The 26th Street Park Is Transformed; AU STEP Students Pitch In



During the summer various improvements have been made in the 26th Street park and playground, and there are more to come. The fence has been repaired, new sections and gates installed, and the entire surface is covered with wood chips supplied by the D.C. Department of Recreation.

When the truckload of wood chips was deposited, students from American University's Student Transition & Enrichment Program (STEP) arrived with shovels, rakes and wheelbarrows and set to work with a will. The STEP students, enrolled in a six-week introduction to the university, came from D.C., Missouri, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Ohio, California,



Even the STEP supervisor, Karyn Cassella, wields a mean wheelbarrow at the 26th Street Park.

New York, New Mexico and Puerto Rico. They made short work of the massive mound.

The improvements to the park and playground were the work of the FBA 26th Street Park Committee chaired by Bob Vogt. Mary Brewster, Kerry Zymelman, Cathy Miller, Susan Wallace and Ellie Becker participated in the committee's work. The funds for repair of the fence and new gates came from zoning amenity funds from EastBanc, builder of the

Ritz-Carlton. Residents of the Griffin are also working on the project, especially Joan Alper and Stephanie Chesson, as well as the Griffin board chaired by Ed Gable.

The playground now has a new sandbox, the old out-of-



Bob Vogt, 26th Street Park Committee chair, makes a point to Susan Wallace (left) and Mary Brewster.



The small kids from Natural Day Care Center gather round to thank the big kids from American University for their help with the playground.

code swings were removed, and plans for some new landscaping are in the works.



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Becker Beat



It's Not You; It's Your Numbers!

Among those attending the special FBA meeting on August 28 were a number of GWU students, interested as we all were in the latest on the GWU Campus Plan. They heard, as we all did, that a major complaint against the university on the part of the residents concerns the increasingly large number of students living in almost every Foggy Bottom rental and condominium apartment, plus lots of townhouses. They also heard of some instances of what the neighbors feel is inappropriate behavior on the part of **SOME** students; I hope they also heard some residents defend the majority of well-behaved students.

I feel the last point cannot be overstressed; many, many students make fine residents and neighbors. It is not they as individuals, but their **NUMBERS** which constitute the problem. And the numbers are controlled by the university's administration, not by the students.

One Student's Opinion

The hectic atmosphere of the meeting did not permit a response to a quietly spoken comment of one student. He said he believes that only by increasing enrollment can the university once more attain high ratings. [The ranking of GWU in the second tier once again was announced the first week in September.] His understandable concern is for the perception by the marketplace of the degree he will receive at great expense. (Tuition, room and board at GWU are now almost \$33,000 per year.) Two responses come to mind, and I hope he reads this.

First, an interesting fact is that some years ago GWU, when its enrollment was much

lower, achieved that first-tier (top 50) rating he so desires. Perhaps it is true what has oft been said on this matter. Maybe "bigger is not better," at least in the eyes of those at U.S. News and World Report who rank the country's colleges.

What was sadder and less wise about his comment was his placing his future earning capacity (however much I applaud his foresight) far above the stability of an entire residential community. His judgment

This university, which claims to treasure this neighborhood so highly, should hold itself accountable for the problems it causes by uncontrolled expansion.

ment probably will improve, but he seems to believe that his career goals are more important than this neighborhood's quality of life, the value of its residents' homes, and the future of this city's tax base as supported and enhanced by the "adult" (tax-paying) residents of Foggy Bottom and West End.

We All Need Fewer Students, And Other Things

Sometime ago a comment to a group of GW Colonial Inauguration staff was to the effect that people in Foggy Bottom and West End are just like their families in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. They don't want neighbors who give noisy parties weekly, especially on weeknights; they don't want rundown properties often strewn with trash down the street from their comfortable homes; they don't want loading docks and tractor trailers on their doorsteps. This university, which claims to treasure this neighborhood so highly, should hold itself accountable for the problems it causes by uncontrolled expansion. Foggy Bottom residents—and students who take classes in hallways and sleep in study lounges—need fewer students and more on-campus housing!

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FBA MEETINGS FOR 2000-2001

Mondays
September 25
October 30
December 4*
January 29
February 26
March 26
April 30
May 21**
June 15

The FBA usually meets the last Monday of each month except July, August, and December, but occasionally changes the meeting dates to avoid holidays.

*Changed because of Thanksgiving

**Changed because of Memorial Day

Overstuffed U.

Students occupy rooms in the State Plaza Hotel and Thurston Hall study lounges because GW simply does not have adequate space to sustain its growth—a deplorable and unacceptable situation.

Sixty freshmen have been placed in State Plaza [Hotel] rooms, and many more students are living in common areas in Thurston Hall. The University plans to move hotel-bound students to residence halls by September 10, but students are experiencing detrimental effects from overcrowding now.

Recent history and conventional wisdom inform newly arrived freshmen that their class is the largest ever, albeit by a small margin over last year's swell in enrollment. Tuition and fees increase steadily, but few improvements keep pace with the surge in the number of GW students.

In recent years, the University purchased properties to accommodate students. And this year, GW added the Shenley and the West End to the residence hall lineup. But even those acquisitions fall behind GW's voracious appetite for students and tuition dollars.

Several buildings under construction address overcrowding, including a new athletic facility and classroom space, but only one project includes a residential component. Having enough desks is important. A state of the art weight room is an added bonus. But having enough beds should be the paramount concern of a University that guarantees housing to first-year students.

Certainly everyone is happy to have a place to sleep—things could be worse. But often the most hurtful aspect of a predicament like this is the way students are treated. Rather than admit a mistake or apologize for the inconveniences that come with transitional housing, University officials blame students for not submitting housing applications on time and spin the situation by espousing a desire to "integrate" new students while segregating them from other freshmen.

The students who must reside in hotel rooms and study lounges are caught up in an institutional nightmare. No one department is at fault. Instead, the entire University bears the blame for admitting too many students and promising too much.

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Neighbors, from page 1

Planned Unit Development (PUD). [PUDs are special zoning procedures for multiple-lot projects, such as the Ritz-Carlton at 23rd & M Streets; they are heard by the Zoning Commission.]

The zoning officials also asked for language which witnesses would suggest for amending the Zoning Regulations to "facilitate the decision-making process and/or mediated solutions."

FBA's Thomas Says Plans Are Flawed

FBA President Michael Thomas presented a detailed statement, stressing that the "campus planning process is not working," and that it "is flawed in ways that have seriously injured communities that abut campuses." A series of representatives from other communities near campuses supported this statement, and reiterated his suggestion that the regulations specify enforceable and objective standards which can be set down and understood by all parties.

Among the problems the FBA president mentioned was the "flooding of neighboring residential areas with students seeking rental housing . . .," such as is occurring in Foggy Bottom. Patricia Scolaro, president of the Burleith Citizens Association, echoed the negative effect on that townhouse community located just north of Georgetown University.

Many of the witnesses also requested that action on the campus plans for the three largest universities, now pending, be delayed until possible new regulations are promulgated, or that the duration of those plans be shortened from the current 10 years.

Phil Mendelson, D.C. Councilmember-at-Large, the only Council member who testified, agreed with residents that almost all colleges have become "objectionable to neighboring property because of noise, traffic, number of students, or other objectionable conditions." This phrase is an echo of the pertinent language from the campus plan regulations in the D.C.

Campus Plans "should deal with people, and not be entirely about urban design and architecture."

Code. He stated that he does not want universities "to go elsewhere," but neither does he want "adjacent residential neighborhoods destroyed. The town-gown relationship should be mutually nurturing."

More Housing Would Benefit the City Economically

His first suggestion was that a campus plan state how its neighborhood should be protected, and "should deal with people,

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ple, and not be entirely about urban design and architecture." His requests to GWU's president on several occasions to craft the GWU plan this way apparently elicited no response. The councilmember agreed with the D.C. Federation demand that more student housing be provided, to soothe relations and benefit the city economically. He used the Burleith area as an example: "Property values have suffered (as they always do) because single-family homes are being used as apartments and group homes. Some of this is illegal, and any enforcement costs

"Property values have suffered (as they always do) . . . , enforcement costs the city. Police and fire protection is also a cost. . . . There is no benefit to the city in all of this."

the city. Police and fire protection is also a cost—there have been fires (with loss of life) and plenty of public disturbances. There is no benefit to the city in any of this."

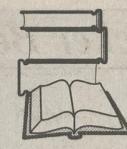
Mendelson earlier was a Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner in the American University neighborhood and was involved in its campus plan.

Campus Neighborhoods and Councilmembers Comment

Among the organizations testifying were groups and individuals from Michigan Park, Foxhall, Spring Valley, Georgetown, and Southwest. Several witnesses came to point out that other non-profit organizations which also occupy large areas of land should be handled like campus areas.

In addition to the neighborhood/citizens associations, other witnesses came from the Federation of Citizens Associations, a number of Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners, the Ward 2 and Ward 3 Democrats, the universities and their law firms, and other individuals.

In early September Councilmembers Sharon Ambrose, David Catania, Jack Evans, Phil Mendelson and Carol Schwartz filed a letter with the Zoning Commission, asking that it be made a part of the hearing record. While stressing that universities are an "asset to our city," they agreed that campus plans should be under the purview of the Zoning Commission. They also urged that "a sufficient amount of on-campus student housing" be provided due to the fact that "off-campus student housing . . . conflicts with ordinary residential use." The letter further stated that the campus plan process "must capture what are now off-campus uses within the review process," and echoed Phil Mendelson's premise that campus planning start with the protection of the neighborhood.

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS**Bookfair 2000 Set For October 14-15 & 21-22**

Bookfair 2000 is scheduled for the weekends of October 14-15 and 21-22 at the Department of State, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day. The giant book and gift sale, held for the past 39 years, is sponsored by the Associates of the American Foreign Service Worldwide. Admission is free, and the sale features "thousands of used books, art objects, collectibles, stamps and coins." The last day features all items at half price. Proceeds benefit D.C. community projects and a scholarship fund. For info call 223-5796.

**FB/WE's Ward 2 Primary Results**

Following are the vote tallies for the three main candidates for the Ward 2 City Council Democratic nomination in the three polling places in Foggy Bottom/West End: the voters in Precinct 2 (United Church polling place) placed 23 votes for Jack Evans, 2 for John Fanning, and 13 for Pete Ross. In Precinct 3 at St. Mary's Court, it was 137 for Evans, 48 for Fanning, and 127 for Ross. Precinct 4 (at West End Library) cast 97 for Evans, 22 for Fanning, and 25 for Pete Ross.

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Local Landscaper Has Show at Watergate Gallery

If you were maneuvering your car around the 24th & K Street construction site early last spring, you might have noticed a woman painter with easel, paintbox, and hardhat, intent on capturing the bright yellow backhoe's angle of attack as it moved the concrete barriers into place. Or you might have seen her on

the curved sidewalk near the driveway at Potomac Plaza, equally intent on another scene.

Painter Eva Jacob, who has been living in Foggy Bottom more than 20 years, enjoys painting the streets and houses of downtown Washington. "I like to catch the light on places I know well, familiar places as you might see them in passing: the sun on a building in the early morning, or on the shifting action of a construction site, or on water."

A solo exhibition of Eva Jacob's recent landscape paintings are on view at the Watergate Gallery until October 23.

Ms. Jacob received her training as a painter in classes at Brandeis University, American University and the Washington Studio School. She has served as a curator of the DeCordova Museum in Massachusetts, a reporter on art issues, and as a staff member of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The gallery is located in the Watergate Mall, and is open Monday-Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

FB Guide Available for New Residents

A guide for new residents of Foggy Bottom, especially those in townhouses, is available, with a brief description of the neighborhood, its services, local organizations (FBA, WECA, and ANC), and "Things You Need to Know."

The latter discusses parking, trash, recycling and bulk

trash, and pets. There are also two paragraphs about the care of sidewalks, tree spaces, leaves, and snow removal.

Services listed include shopping and dining, medical care, churches, the library and police and fire, transportation and recreational facilities.

The Guide is available at FBA meetings and by calling 337-5528.

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Thanks Foggy Bottom!

We would like to thank the families and friends of the Foggy Bottom community for joining us this Summer in celebrating the beauty, civic pride and development of Foggy Bottom and other great Washington neighborhoods at the Home Base exhibit at the Gelman Library

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See the Gelman Library Special Collections Department website for upcoming exhibits at

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or call La Nina Clayton at (202) 994-8272.

Don't Forget Our Schools: Sign Up at Safeway and Giant

Both Safeway and Giant are continuing their programs to provide equipment to local schools, but they are no longer using the grocery receipt procedure.

Last year, Safeway customers were asked to indicate where they shop the name of the school to which they want their purchases credited. Each time a customer uses his or her red Safeway card, the amount is applied to that school's needs.

Giant is initiating this year a so-called bonus card similar to Safeway, and will credit purchases in the same way.

Please inquire at your grocery store about this program, and remember the three schools in Foggy Bottom: School Without Walls Senior High School, Francis Junior High School, and Stevens Elementary School.

Every purchase helps, so sign up and let your grocery purchases help our students.



Marie Dolan

Marie Dolan, who lived for many years at the Letterman House on F Street, died August 21, after suffering for some time from emphysema and heart ailments. A memorial service and Mass were held on August 25 at her residence, Thomas House.

A native of Lowell, Massachusetts, Dolan served in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve in World War II, performing weather observation and forecasting. She later worked for the U.S. Weather Bureau, the State Department, and the U.S. Information Agency. At USIA she was a photo editor, writer and editor, and retired in 1975.

An active member of St. Stephen Martyr Parish, she served on the parish council and was a leader in a children's recreation program there for several years. A number of long-time FB friends attended her service, including Paul Kennedy, Rita Kane, Ellie Becker, Paul O'Leary, and Jackie Lemire. Several former FB friends who now live at Thomas House were there as well: Mary Parsons, Marge McDonough and Katherine Hartman.

Joseph Berkenbilt

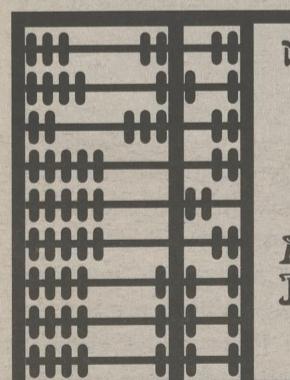
Dr. Joseph Berkenbilt, a longtime resident of The Plaza on 25th Street, died August 12 at the age of 93. Prior to his retirement in 1971, he worked for Group Health Association and directed its Takoma Park branch. Born in Russia, he came to the U.S. in 1911 and settled in the Chicago area, graduating from the Northwestern University Medical School. He is survived by two children and two stepchildren, as well as grandchildren and great-grandchildren. His wife, Eva, who also lived at The Plaza, died in 1991.

Hearing, from page 1

GWU representatives (they testified at the first hearing in April), ANC Chair Barbara Spillinger, and Commissioners Dorothy Miller, Steven Mandelbaum and Richard Sheehey made their presentations.

There will be detailed reports at the September 25 FBA meeting and in later issues of the FBNews.

A third hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, September 26, beginning with FBA President Michael Thomas, followed by other community witnesses who oppose the campus plan application. Also scheduled for September 26 are the reports of the D.C. Office of Planning and the Department of Public Works, and witnesses in favor of the application. The hearing will be held in the Zoning Hearing Room, 2nd Floor, 441 Fourth Street, N.W. (Judiciary Square Metro).



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New FBA President Michael Thomas discusses agenda items at the September Executive Board meeting with new Board members Melissa Front and Jackie Lemire.

FBA Elects Board in June

At the FBA meeting in June, the following were re-named to the Association's Executive Board: new at-large members are Melissa Front

and Jackie Lemire; Doug Abbey, David Alexander and Olga Corey were re-elected. Catherine Braun is now the Membership Director, Rita Champagne and

Lucille Molinelli continue as Treasurer and Secretary, respectively, Ellie Becker was named Vice President, and Michael Thomas was elected President.

Congrats to Sarah Shapiro for New Logo

By Laetitia Combrinck

"Taxation Without Representation" will replace the current logo on vehicle license plates in this city, as mandated by an executive order signed by Mayor Anthony Williams on August 15, while he was attending the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles.

This "symbolic cry for democracy" on our tags was proposed earlier this year by Foggy Bottom resident Sarah Shapiro, and it "quickly caught on with the mayor and every D.C. Councilmember," according to an article in the Washington Post. Despite Congressman Ernest J. Istook's strong objections to this executive order, he said he would not urge Congress to block it, "as it could do in exercising its power over District policies."

The first plates will be issued for new registrations in November, and for a small fee, old license plates may be exchanged for the new ones.

Tenants, from page 1

who felt that at least several of the increases—some as much as 40%—were of questionable legality. The Columbia Plaza Tenants Association has held two recent meetings; Ms. Northern and representatives of the Tenant Action Network were in attendance at the second. Of major concern is the fact that many CP tenants are elderly, are foreign-born, or are students who are less likely to be conversant with their rights as tenants.

Because of the complexity of the rent control regulations, "purposely complicated," according to CPTA President Marilyn Rubin, each tenant's case must be examined individually. Reportedly, the apartment complex sent out 50 letters in August, and may do the same in September and October. The attorney working on the rent increase case said the "letters are obviously in breach of D.C. law."

There was speculation by some tenants that George Washington University, which

owns an interest in the complex, might be partially responsible for the management's course of action, in order to make tenants, especially longterm renters, leave and provide more housing for its students. It is also possible today's tight real estate market, especially in the rental market, could be the motivation.

Melrose Takes Over Wyndham Bristol

The Wyndham Bristol Hotel on Pennsylvania Avenue has been purchased by the Melrose hotel interests, and became "The Melrose Hotel—Washington D.C." on August 7. The new company is a family business, and is the owner of the Melrose in Dallas, Texas.

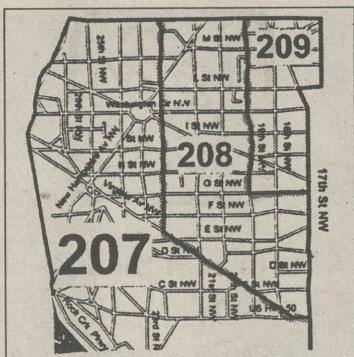
John Crouch remains the general manager, Ernie Catanzaro is vice president, marketing and sales, and Stephen Beck the director of sales. Mr. Catanzaro told the News that "98% of the employees are remaining with the hotel," assuring continuity. Mike Rehm is the new chef; the former chef stayed with Wyndham and is at their property on New Hampshire Avenue. Michelle West, who is catering director and the FBA's main contact, is remaining in that position.

The new management announced \$10 million in "future enhancements," including an outdoor cafe area, refurbished guestrooms, restaurant and lounge, and new lobby decor.

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News from 2D—Kudos and Assignments

This summer several officers currently or formerly with PSA 207 or 208 were honored by the Chief of Police. Officers James Crouch and Jeff Cadle were honored for apprehending three suspects in two armed robberies. The robberies took place in the early morning hours, and after reports that the suspects were fleeing along the C&O Canal, Officers Crouch and Cadle, along with five others, found them, secured positive identification, and charged them with armed robbery.

The Second District, especially the Detective Squad, was instrumental in the grand jury indictment in the tragic events at the National Zoo last spring.

Lanciano Targets PSA Problems

Lt. Philip Lanciano, who now heads both PSA 207 and 208, has produced a unique and comprehensive document delineating specific priorities for the PSAs, and assigning to each officer certain responsibilities for each type of crime.

PSA 207's priorities target burglaries and thefts from auto. Arrests for the latter are difficult, but Lanciano hopes to increase public awareness, thereby reducing theft opportunities. Also targeted in PSA 207 are various traffic issues, homeless problems, and trash trucks operating before 7:00 a.m.

In PSA 208 (east of 22nd Street) burglaries, mostly from non-residential buildings, are being targeted, as well as thefts from auto.

FBA Is Not the "Protection" Group

Lt. Lanciano has advised that he is receiving complaints about signs on automobiles and other warnings from "Residents for the Protection of Foggy Bottom." One person who received one of the warnings assumed it came from the Foggy Bottom Association and penned a letter of

Foggy Bottom News

complaint to former president Ellie Becker. The leader of the protection group responded at length and "corrected the record," indicating FBA was not responsible. Lt. Lanciano has advised his officers will give special attention to the various parking offenses the "protection group" is targeting. The number of residents in the group is unknown.

Planning, from page 1

for "one additional unit of housing for each additional [full-time] undergraduate student above the . . . 1999-2000 enrollment figures; building in an enforcement mechanism if GW fails to meet its commitments; and restricting GW's request of developing off-campus housing on property [in which] they own an 'interest.'"

OP spelled out its concerns that "GW has moved beyond the periphery of the campus boundary, acquiring residential (R4) zoned property for university use, creating adverse impacts on non-University properties." Another concern was acquisition of housing stock and its "negative fiscal effect caused by removal of properties from the City tax rolls."

Good Old Days-1928

The National Broadcasting Company links all 48 states to hear a radio extravaganza with such stars as Will Rogers and Al Jolson; Chrysler and Dodge Motors unite in the largest automotive merger in history; Herbert Hoover is elected President, promising a "chicken in every pot and a car in every garage."

Also in 1928:

-George Papanicolaou develops a test for early detection of uterine cancer, the "Pap" test;
-Making their first appearances are Mickey Mouse,

Peter Pan peanut butter, Rice Krispies, Shredded Wheat, and Velveeta cheese;

-Walt Disney produces the first cartoons with sound, Steamboat Willie and Galloping Gaucho;
-George Eastman demonstrates color motion pictures;
-North Carolina Governor May O. Gardner blames dieting women for the drop in farm prices;
-In fashion: John Gilbert pencil-line style mustaches with waxed tips, and men part their hair in the middle and apply pomades;
-The Academy Awards are presented for the first time and some of the winners include Wings for best picture, Janet Gaynor for best actress, and Emil Jannings for best actor.



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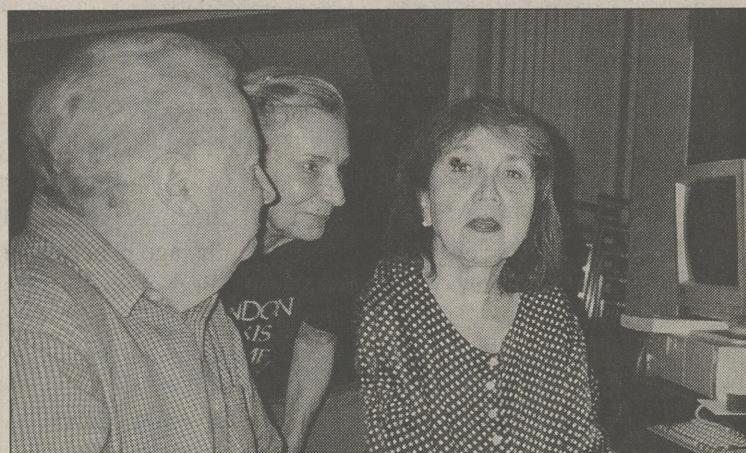
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touches one's soul with great tenderness.

Parents of a son and daughter, the Freuds have one grandchild; all the family live in the Washington area. Roz grew up in Chicago and Abe called Philadelphia home. Introduced by friends years ago, Roz remembers being attracted to her husband's warm brown eyes. They later married in Baltimore, on a warm summer day in August. They have long shared an attraction to beauty, ideas and thoughts.

Currently a private piano student of Professor Tzvetan Konstantinov, she admits to



Abe and Roz Freund learn how to get on the Net, etc., assisted by Joan Robinson (center).

delights in music. Among her more than 33 compositions, "Flying Colors" brings a delicious vision of bright kites dancing in the wind on a sunny day; another song, "My Cottage," allows us to use the imagination as she lyrically guides us through her enchanted home. Listening to "In the Evening, Love Me" is reminiscent of Gene Kelly's style when he introduced "Singing in the Rain" in the film of the same name. At the age of 71 Roz Freund signed a contract for nine of her songs with Black Rose Productions, an associate of BMG International. At that time she was featured in the January 28, 1999 issue of The Washington Times. The writer, Denise Barnes, titled her article "A Song-Filled Passion." There is no question but that Roz's work is brilliantly magical and

finding new inspiration, saying that "Professor Konstantinov has given a depth to my understanding of music unavailable to me before."

She is an accomplished artist as well, and her paintings, which show well her whimsical side, are on display at the Watergate Gallery.

Roz describes her transition to the Foggy Bottom "way of life" as a freeing of spirit—a place where she can focus on her love of art, dance and music. Enjoying his retirement, Abe Freund is his wife's champion supporter and agent. Her cassette of compositions was arranged by Ron Derefinko and performed by Steve Ross, acclaimed by the New York Times as the crown prince of New York cabaret. When not at her piano, Roz can be found at Bethesda's Barnes & Noble bookstore, where she works in the music department. Surrounded by kindred spirits she encourages other artists, often inspiring them to reach for areas of expression they had not thought possible before. The Freuds are now settled into their apartment at St. Mary's Court, their new base of operations for their wide variety of interests.

Foggy Bottom Folks

St. Stephen Martyr parishioners, as well as nearby hospital patients, are missing and will continue to miss **Father Valentine Keveny**, who has taken over the chaplain's duty at Shady Grove Hospital in Rockville. A June reception was held by the "Save Our Sholl's" Cafeteria Committee, in recognition of his "legendary" dedication to the survival of the downtown eatery. Father Val was famous for the Irish brogue which never left him, attacking weeds and litter in our area streets, his hospital ministry to people of all faiths, and for "unpriestly attire" on his feet—bright red socks!

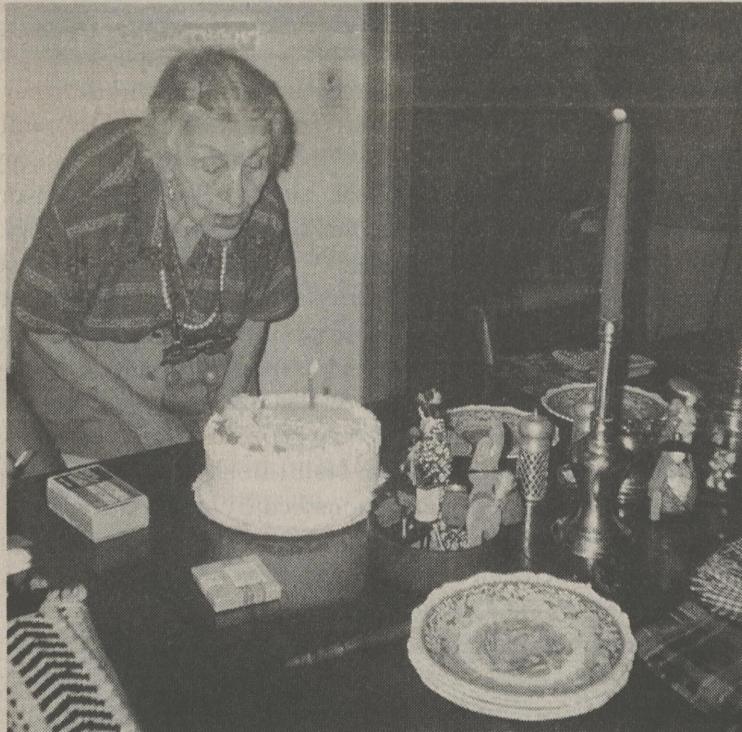
Longtime Foggy Bottom resident **Domenica Morisi** celebrated her 94th birthday on August 1. Her neighbor, **Hazel Hanback**, hosted a celebration event for her on August 4, together with her niece and two nephews, and another neighbor, **Lucille Molinelli**. Ms. Morisi has resided on F Street for over 60 years; the family

sure it was a true vacation, but **Barbara Spillinger** attended the Republican National Convention; she said it was fun.

Potomac Plaza's loss is West End Place's gain, as **Chris Labas** takes over as manager of the condominium on 22nd Street. We're told his cheerful manner was one of the talents his new employers appreciated, and that some folks at PP are already missing that good disposition.

There are some good citizens who do not scurry away from their duty to serve on juries. One especially comes to mind, **Pat Patterson**, who spent a whole bunch of weeks on a grand jury, and found it an enlightening and interesting experience.

There is a sensationally adorable young lady who arrived in Queen Anne's Lane some months ago. The writer, a great admirer of small folks, has known about **Talia Zymelman** for some time, but woefully has neglected to include her in earlier columns. Now, look at her! Don't you agree



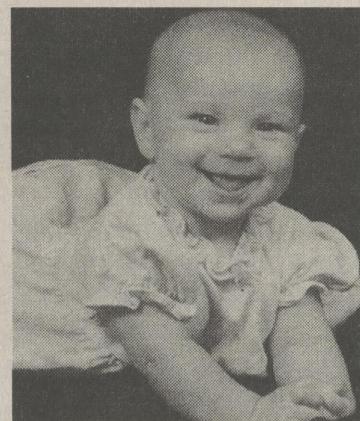
Domenica Morisi blows out the proverbial candle during her 94th birthday celebration.

moved here from their former home on 14th & E Streets, the present site of the Department of Commerce.

FB Folks have been all over this summer: **Kate Clinton** went to Ireland (this editor happily recalled her great Ireland trip); **Isabella Geppert** ventured through Alaskan waters on a cruise ship; **the Steinfelds**, including **Dagania** and **Yaron**, visited Vietnam, Thailand, Israel and France. Bet Dagania and Yaron had great stories to tell when they went back to school. Not

Foggy Bottom News

that this writer was derelict in her duty to spread the word about her? Her parents are **Kerry and Ari Zymelman**.



Talia Zymelman

Something new at **St. Mary's Court**: catering and special event services are now available from the Court, provided by Sodexho Marriott Services. A small brochure states their team is ready to help with business meals, receptions, afternoon teas, birthdays, anniversaries, and other special events. Contact Jeff Kurtz, General Manager, at 223-4707.

The students at FB's senior high school, School Without Walls, continue to show academic accomplishments. Three recent graduates received scholarship awards

from the Amoco Community Scholarship program. They are **Shaunice Alston**, **Shiffaun Alston**, and **Nikea Williams**. Nice going, grads!

It just isn't fair for such a great lady to experience misadventures. The latest happening for our own **Lucille Molinelli** occurred during her recent visit to her daughter and son-in-law in Baltimore. During the visit the electricity in her house went off, and she was greeted by an unwelcome fragrance emanating from her refrigerator and freezer. Hope the spoiled food did not include any of her fabulous baked goods!

Heard recently that **Dick Palco** is finally on the mend after three, count them, three knee operations. Must have put quite a kink in his post-retirement vocations, doing all the matting and framing of the artistic creations of his wife, **Pam Palco**, as well as looking after a second home in the Poconos, a place more relaxing and with better views than his apartment's. He now overlooks the medical school loading dock and New Hall, a GW dorm.



Like to Join the FB Caniners?

By Edyie Gaskins

Have you noticed that handsome group of Foggy Bottom canines strutting their stuff on Saturday afternoons? Aren't they well behaved? You and your beloved canine companion are welcome to join us for some first-rate obedience training. Even if your cherished one is already obedient, there is more to learn or room for finetuning, not to mention getting acquainted with the other members of the FB Canine Corps—and their masters/mistresses.

We meet every Saturday (barring inclement weather) at 1:00 p.m. on the southeast corner of 25th & I Streets (the corner with the relic fire box). The trainer is Todd Stewart, with 20 years' experience. Cost is \$10 per lesson. For more information please call 298-6184.

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DAR Museum Hosts Two Exhibits

A collection of 18th-century glass and an exhibition of decorative arts may be seen at the DAR Museum, 1776 D St. The museum hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays.

The rare glassware is from the collection of Lawrence Jessen, containing examples of early American glass manufacturers. It includes objects from Frederick County's New Bremen Glassmanufactory, and is blown glass rather than molded glass which was developed in the early 19th century. This exhibit will be at the gallery for an indefinite period of time.

The other exhibition involves the evolution of design and technology in American decorative arts, and will be at the gallery until October 13. Entitled "As Centuries End," the objects on display mirror 400 years of history. For example, a chronological history of clocks includes a 1700 lantern clock, as well as the Geochron, a global timekeeping device invented in the 1990s. Communications over the years are illustrated by a letter written by Andrew Jackson, a "Candlestick"-style telephone from the first decade of this century, and a Nokia cellular phone with interchangeable faces.

Neighborhood Datebook

Monday, September 25: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, featuring D.C.'s Congressional Delegate, Eleanor Holmes Norton. The meeting will be held at the Melrose Hotel (formerly Wyndham Bristol), 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. 7:30 p.m.*

Tuesday, September 26: Opening of Natural Domain Series, multimedia works by Suzanne Stryk who combines images of insects, plants and topographical maps. Auditorium Gallery, National Academy of Sciences, 2100 C Street, N.W. For info call 334-2439. Gallery hours: Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 26: Opening of "Tools of Vision," exhibition of photographs by Neelon Crawford. Rotunda Gallery, National Academy of Sciences, 2100 C Street, N.W. Opening Reception, 5:30-7:00 p.m. For info call 334-2436. Gallery open Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 26: Lecture, "Discovering a Black Hole in the Middle of the Milky Way," by Andrea Ghez, Associate Professor of Physics and Astronomy, UCLA, in conjunction with "Tools of Vision" exhibition. Auditorium, National Academy of Sciences, 2100 C Street, N.W. For info call 334-2436. 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 26: Board of Zoning Adjustment hearing (third) on the GWU Campus Plan, with FBA testimony as well as other community witnesses. Zoning Hearing Room, 2nd Floor, 441 Fourth Street, N.W. (Judiciary Square Metro). 9:30 a.m.*

Thursday, September 28: "Women's Heart Disease: Prevention and Management of Coronary Artery Disease," a class presented at the GWU Hospital Auditorium. Call 1-888-4GW DOCS for info and to register. 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Friday, September 29: Grace Episcopal Church's TGIF presents Rev. Carole Crumley of the Shalem Institute, discussing the institute's "Soul of the Executive" program. Grace Episcopal Church, 1041 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. Lunch available. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Monday, October 2: "Standard First Aid II: The Basics," presented by the American Red Cross at GWU Hospital's 6th South Conference Room. Call 728-6693 for info and to register. \$40. 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, October 4: D.C. Council Committee on Public Works and the Environment oversight hearing on DPW's tree operations. Council Chamber, 1st floor, 441 4th Street, N.W. (Judiciary Square Metro). 3:00 p.m.*

Wednesday, October 4: National Depression Day: Screening and Video, featuring a short film on depression and individual depression interviews. GWU Hospital, 6th South. Call 1-888-4GW-DOCS for info and to register. 5:00, 6:00, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 4: "GERD: Fix It!, about gastroesophageal reflux disorder, at GWU Hospital Auditorium. Call 1-888-4GW-DOCS for info and to register. 7:00 p.m.

Friday, October 6: TGIF presents Rabbi Tamara Miller, Center for Jewish Living, discussing the practical applications of Judaism in modern life. Grace Episcopal Church, 1041 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. Lunch available. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Friday, October 6: Lecture and slide presentation, "Wrapped in Rainbows: the Life and Work of Zora Neale Hurston," presented by journalist Valerie Boyd. Reception follows. Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I Street, N.W. For info call 659-5169. 7:30 p.m.*

Sunday, October 8: Concert, National Musical Arts Chamber Ensemble presenting "An American Century: Part One." Selections by Duke Ellington/Chihara, David Diamond, Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copland. Auditorium, National Academy of Sciences, 2100 C Street, N.W. For info call 334-2436. 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11: "Thinking Ahead: Planning for Your Pregnancy," presented at the GWU Hospital Auditorium. Call 1-888-4GW-DOCS for info and to register. 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 12: "Arthritis: Diagnosis, Treatment and Joint Replacement," presented at GWU Hospital Auditorium. Call 1-888-4GW-DOCS for info and to register. 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Friday, October 13: TGIF presents Greta Kreuz, religion/spiritual reporter for WJLA ABC. Grace Episcopal Church, 1041 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. Lunch available. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Through Friday, October 13: "As Centuries End," an exhibition of changing decorative arts, covers 400 years of history. DAR Museum, 1776 D Street, N.W. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sundays, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Also on display indefinitely are rare 18th century glass objects.*

Saturday, October 14: Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day, for disposal of old paints, solvents, pesticides, motor oil, batteries and computers (no monitors). Carter Barron Amphitheater parking lot, 16th & Kennedy Streets, N.W. For info call 717-1000. 9:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday, October 14-15: Bookfair 2000, sale of used books and other items, sponsored by Associates of the American Foreign Service Worldwide. U.S. Department of State, C Street between 22nd & 23rd Streets, N.W. Also October 21 & 22. 10:00-4:00 p.m.*

Monday, October 16: "Diabetes: What You Need To Know and What You Can Do," at GWU Hospital Auditorium. Call 1-888-4GW-DOCS for info and to register. 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Datebook, to page 11

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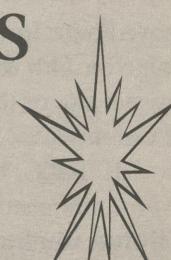
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Arts Club Salutes Zora Neale Hurston

Valerie Boyd, editor and book critic at the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, will present "Wrapped in Rainbows: The Life and Work of Zora Neale Hurston" on Friday, October 6, at the Arts Club of Washington. The lecture and slide presentation are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., with reception to follow; the Club is located at 2017 I Street, N.W. For info call 659-5169.

The event "celebrates ten years of recognizing and serving writers of African descent" by its sponsor, the Zora Neale Hurston/Richard Wright Foundation. The late Ms. Hurston was a novelist, anthropologist, folklorist, journalist and playwright; her book, "Their Eyes Were Watching God," is considered one of the most important works of American literature.



United Church Schedules Fall Sale

By Laetitia Combrinck

Mark your calendars for the sale bonanza, Wednesday and Thursday, October 25 and 26, in the hall of United Church, 1920 G Street, N.W. The sale hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., for bargains in nearly-new clothing, household items, furniture, gadgets, trinkets, jewelry, books and records, plants, and a special consignment of glass and chinaware collectibles from an estate.

Visitors to past United

Datebook, from page 10

Wednesday, October 18: "New Treatment for Enlarged Prostates," at GWU Hospital Auditorium. Call 1-888-4GW-DOCS for info and to register. 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 18: Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A meeting. For info call 736-1775. 7:00 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday, October 21-22: Bookfair 2000—see October 14-15 listing.

Through Monday, October 23: Showing of landscape paintings by Eva Jacob, a local Foggy Bottom artist who "gets ideas just walking around my neighborhood." Watergate Gallery, 2500 Virginia Avenue, N.W. For info call 338-4488. Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.*

Wednesday, October 25: Lecture, "Recreating Domestic Interiors: Two Case Studies," by Lynne Dakin Hastings and Stephen Patrick, who will relate their experiences and adventures recreating domestic interiors at historic sites. AIA Boardroom, 1735 New York Avenue, N.W. \$12; \$10 for Octagon members. For info call 626-7387. 6:45 p.m.

Through Wednesday, October 25: Exhibition of art objects from gallery collection. Dimock Gallery, 730 21st Street, N.W.

Foggy Bottom News

Oversight Hearing on Trees Set for October 4

The D.C. Committee on Public Works and the Environment, chaired by Council-member-at-Large Carol Schwartz, will hold an oversight hearing on Wednesday, October 4 at 3:00 p.m. The hearing will feature a briefing on ongoing tree operations and DPW's plans to spend additional monies added to its budget for tree and landscaping operations.

Those wishing to testify

sales especially look forward to the home-baked-goods table, with cookies, pies, cakes and bread, as well as to the renowned German meal of "Bratwurst mit Sauerkraut und Kartoffelsalat" and delectable German pastries and cake.

Proceeds from the sale are critical in supporting the projects and mission work of the

For info and gallery hours call 994-1525.

Wednesday-Thursday, October 25-26: Annual Fall Sale, featuring bargains, home-baked goods, and renowned German food. United Church of Christ, 1920 G Street, N.W. 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.*

Friday, October 27: "Senior Health Home Safety: Fall Risk Factors and Prevention," in observance of Physical Therapy Week and Rehabilitation Month. GWU Hospital Auditorium. Call 1-888-4GW-DOCS for info and to register. 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Friday, October 20: TGIF presents Jim and Jo Popham of Cherry Island in the Choptank River, who manage an "island ministry" which offers retreats to help couples awaken God's presence in their marriages. Grace Episcopal Church, 1041 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. Lunch available. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Friday, October 27: TGIF presents Naomi Rosenblatt, author, teacher and psychotherapist, who leads adult bible classes, including an ongoing ecumenical seminar for U.S. Senators. Grace Episcopal Church, 1041 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. Lunch available. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

*See article on this listing elsewhere in this issue.

should contact Mrs. Adrienne Brooks Carter of the committee staff at 724-8105 by Monday, October 2. Witnesses are asked to bring 15 copies of their written testimony. Organization representatives will have five minutes for oral presentation; individuals will be allowed three minutes. Written statements by those unable to testify should be submitted to Ms. Phyllis Jones, Secretary to the Council, Room 716, 441 4th Street, 20001, by 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 11.

church, such as the food pantry distribution to those in need, a dinner program for homeless women, etc. Donations for the sale, except shoes, are welcomed; they may be delivered to the church (via the entrance on 20th Street) weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. For info call 331-1495.



Feathered Residents on 22nd Street Evicted!

By Laetitia Combrinck

Late on Tuesday, August 1, D.C. Animal Control workers removed from their nest a fiercely protective mother mockingbird's three hatchlings. The nest of the small birds, just a few days old, was in a tree in front of 515 22nd Street, a Department of State Annex. This action was in response to numerous complaints to the D.C. Department of Health from the distraught persons who had been subjected to vicious dive-bombing attacks by the mockingbird who claimed that territory. From their office windows, beleaguered State Department workers observed the continual bombardments, especially painful for bald passersby. In desperation, a manila folder was taped to a pole with the warning: "Beware, Bird Attacks from Behind, Cover Your Head!"

According to Peggy Keller, chief of animal disease control for the D.C. Department of Health interviewed in an article in the Washington Post, the hatchlings unfortunately had to be put to sleep.

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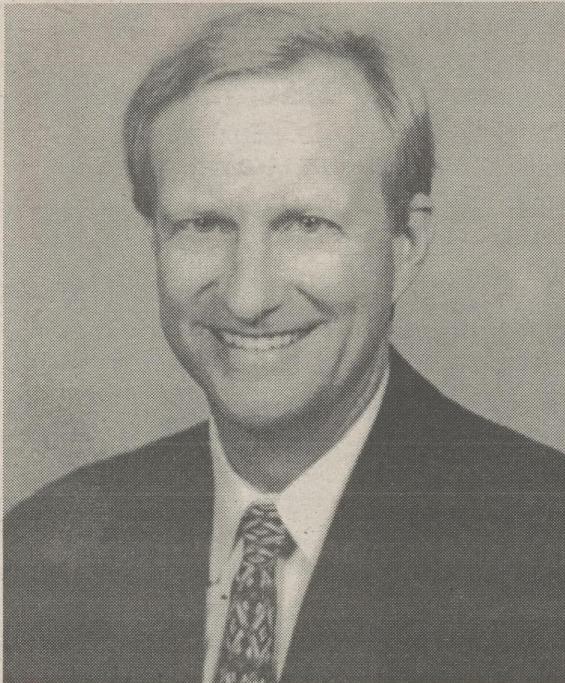
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Has Jack Evans Earned Your Vote?

YES!

Jack Evans works hard for the residents of Foggy Bottom. Keeping Foggy Bottom clean and safe, making more parking available to neighborhood residents, and lowering taxes are just a few of Jack's priorities.

Consider what Jack is doing for you and the other residents of Foggy Bottom:

PRESERVING NEIGHBORHOODS

Jack is working with residents to contain the expansion of George Washington University and move students out of the neighborhood and into campus housing. Recognizing the negative impact the new American Red Cross building would have on Foggy Bottom, Jack worked for more than two years with community leaders and organizations in an attempt to stop the project and ultimately won concessions from the Red Cross to mitigate the project's impact.

MAKING MORE PARKING AVAILABLE TO RESIDENTS

Jack sponsored and won passage of legislation to prohibit students with cars registered out-of-state from receiving residential parking permits.

PROMOTING PUBLIC SAFETY

The safety of all DC residents remains one of Jack's most important concerns. He is a vocal and consistent advocate of increased foot patrols and has fought for aggressive anti-panhandling legislation to curb the intimidation of residents, especially the elderly.

LOWER YOUR TAX BILL

In 1999 Jack introduced and helped secure passage of a sweeping five-year tax plan that will significantly reduce income and property tax rates for residents and businesses.

ENSURING PEACE, ORDER AND QUIET

Jack sponsored and won passage of legislation which allows the police to issue noise-related citations of up to \$300 to quiet noisy places and people. He also authored the "Anti-Graffiti Amendment Act" to increase criminal penalties for those who deface public and private property.

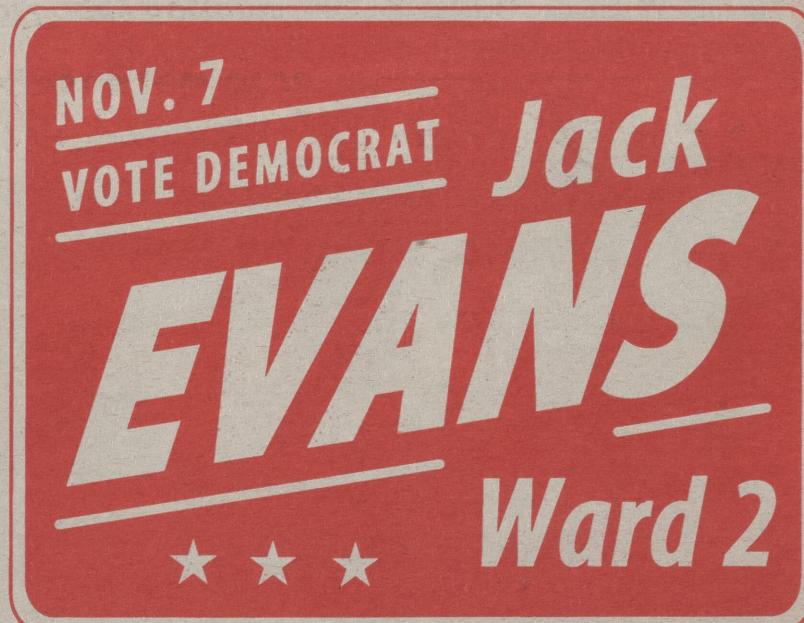
KEEPING FOGGY BOTTOM CLEAN

Jack worked with the DC Department of Public Works to provide more resources to support Foggy Bottom residents' efforts to exterminate rats and keep trash off public spaces. Jack also sponsored legislation that raised fines for violations of sanitation regulations and increased the number of sanitation inspectors.

On November 7, vote for proven leadership for Foggy Bottom.

Endorsed by:

Mayor Anthony Williams • The Washington Post
 Ward 2 Democrats • Gertrude Stein Democratic Club • Sierra Club
 Greater Washington Board of Trade • Bible Way Church
 Hotel Association of Washington, DC • DC Chamber of Commerce
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To volunteer or for more information, call 202.462.9243 or visit www.jackevans.org

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Jack Evans, Dennis Bass, Treasurer